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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

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## New unknown soldier aid to rest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a throng of somber and weary-eyed Americans watching, the flag-draped casket of the only unknown soldier of the Vietnam War was carried by horse-drawn caisson Monday to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The Memorial Day interment of the fallen soldier — the only one among the more than 58,000 servicemen who died in Vietnam that the highly sophisticated Central Identification Laboratory could not identify — ended a decade-long struggle to honor a Vietnam serviceman at Arlington National Cemetery.

It was hoped the interment would lay to rest, with the unknown's remains, some of the lingering bitterness on the most divisive foreign war in American history.

A 21-gun salute, one round fired each minute from early Ft. Myer and Ft. McNair, began at noon as a military honor guard carried the casket — protected from light drizzle by a plastic cover — from the Capitol

Rotunda, where it had lain in state since Friday. It was loaded onto a ceremonial caisson for a solemn seven-mile, two-hour procession to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Twenty-one Air Force F-15s were to roar overhead as the caisson reached the middle of the Memorial Bridge across the Potomac River and made its way to the nearby cemetery.

President Reagan led a nationally broadcast state funeral service at the caisson and conferred on the serviceman the Medal of Honor. At the tomb, the soldier joined the unknowns from World War I, World War II and the Korean War.

In prepared remarks, Reagan said that while the veterans of Vietnam were not welcomed home with bands and speeches, they "were never defeated in battle and were heroes as surely as any who have ever fought in a noble cause."

About 4,000 people, including members of Congress, military leaders and representatives of various veteran organizations, were invited to the ceremony at the cemetery's amphitheater.

An honor cordon composed of all the military services lined the procession route from the Capitol, down Constitution Avenue and past the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Veterans, families of those who died in Vietnam and of the nearly 2,500 still missing, and thousands of other Americans lined the route. Some of the veterans saluted as the caisson rolled by. Others wept.

Several hundred people, including veterans in combat fatigues, stood in the intermittent rain at the Vietnam monument, near the statue of Lincoln, to honor the dead.

Anatole Kononenko, 38, of Philadelphia, a forward

observer for a mortar platoon in Vietnam, stood well to the rear of crowd around the black-wall memorial, etched with 58,007 names of the Vietnam dead.

"I just can't go down to that wall," said the man who saw friends die in combat. "It's a mental block or something. I just can't do it."

Lewis Oswald, a former sergeant in a paratrooper unit in Vietnam, stood with his wife and four sons.

"When I look at that wall I feel sad, happy, mad," said Oswald. "It's hard to say just how I feel. I hope my kids never have to go to war."

"I think this will help heal the wounds of Vietnam — at least I hope it does," said Ted Grannis, 51, a Vietnam veteran among those who slowly walked past the casket of the unknown in the Capitol Sunday.

The unknown soldier was brought to the Capitol Friday.

## Provo observes Memorial Day



Memorial Day visitors place flowers on the graves of their loved ones at the Provo City Cemetery. Memorial Day was remembered throughout the United States as an

unknown soldier from the Vietnam War was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery. Flags were ordered flown at halfmast in honor of the unknown soldier.

By SCOTT P. TROTTER  
Staff Writer

Memorial Day, or Decoration Day as it was once called, is a time most Americans visit the nation's cemeteries to pay homage to their deceased friends and relatives.

In Provo, this holiday weekend of traditional observances began with cemetery workers placing flags and crosses in the Provo City Cemetery.

Ten of us veterans worked all day setting up 1,423 crosses and flags," said Robert Ogile, former Veterans Council president. "The flags and crosses represent veterans who have been physically buried in the Provo cemetery. Each cross has the name of the veteran and the war he fought in printed on it."

Ogile said when he took over as Veterans Council president eight years ago, they were placing 700 flags and crosses in the cemetery. "We had 32 new deaths this year," he said. "Now we have more than 1,400."

Provo City Cemetery was the first public cemetery to be patterned after the Arlington National Cemetery with the flags and crosses, he said.

Memorial Day is a time to remember and pay tribute to the men and women who gave their lives or were ready to give their lives in military service, Ogile said. "Most people think it is a day to have fun."

Burt F. Peterson, manager of the Provo City Cemetery, said approximately 10,000 people visit the cemetery during the Memorial Day weekend.

"We can't mow the lawn for a whole week

because of all the flowers," Peterson said.

Dawayne Corder of Pleasant Grove said he would not miss visiting the cemetery on Memorial Day.

"We visit the cemetery as a family to help the children feel reverence for their ancestors," he said. "I have a special relationship with my father, and although he is not here, it makes me remember him."

Provo resident Ginger Lewis said her family always has a picnic after visiting the cemetery on Memorial Day.

"It's kind of a festive time where we can enjoy ourselves," she said. "It's nice to see family members."

Don F. Robertson and his family, all of Provo, said Memorial Day gives them time to remember deceased relatives.

"It gives us time to think about our family," said Robertson. "The fact you came and remembered good memories is important. It enables us to tell our children about little family traditions we usually forget."

The tradition of visiting cemeteries to decorate graves with flowers began May 5, 1866, in Waterloo, N.Y. Two years later, Gen. John A. Logan, a Civil War general for the United States, announced that May 30 would be the day to "decorate the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion."

At the close of World War I, it was declared Memorial Day would be a day to honor the dead of all American wars and to remember all deceased, both military and civilian.

## Iran issues warning to Persian Gulf states

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Iran warned Persian Gulf states Monday to stay out of its war with Iraq or "face the consequences" amid reports Washington is doubling the size of an emergency shipment of Stinger missiles to Saudi Arabia.

The warning by Iranian President Ali Khamenei coincided with intensified diplomatic efforts to end the 44-month-old Iran-Iraq war and event its spreading to other Gulf states.

The 45-nation Islamic Conference Organization announced its leaders will meet in Saudi Arabia next 9-10 to discuss a possible Islamic peace force deployment along the Iran-Iraq land border to the fighting.

The Islamic proposal came as military intelligence reports indicated about 500,000 Iranian troops were massing for a long-awaited ground offensive on Iraqi positions in the Majnoon islands. The offensive is expected to begin later this week.

Following the opening session of the Iranian parliament, Khamenei said Iran would not yield to pressure by any state nor allow Iraq to block its oil ports.

"We are not expecting assistance from anyone except God and our nation, but we warn them (the Gulf states) to stay non-aligned in this war — otherwise they will have to face the consequences," Khamenei said.

Since March 27, at least 21 ships have been reported attacked by Iraqi or Iranian forces in the Gulf, source of 20 percent of the West's oil supplies.

At least 60 oil tankers, many carrying Greek flags, are anchored off Abu Dhabi and other southern Gulf ports, awaiting instructions on whether to enter the Gulf war zone without military protection.

In Washington, the Reagan administration doubled the size of an emergency shipment to Saudi Arabia to 400 Stinger missiles and 200 shoulder-launched launchers, the New York Times said Monday.

The newspaper said the commitment was to arrive in Saudi Arabia within 72 hours for possible use aboard tankers to repel Iranian air strikes.

The State Department had no official comment on the report.

President Reagan has vowed to consider any requests for military aid from the conservative Gulf states to keep oil routes open through the Strait of Hormuz at the southern end of the Gulf.

But U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick said there were "no prospects" of unilateral U.S. involvement in the war.

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## Policy proposal scrapped

By RAELINE MONSON  
Senior Reporter

The proposed policy that would give preference to on-campus residents for certain student jobs in housing and food services was not considered by the BYU Personnel Committee, said Robert J. Smith, financial vice-president and chairman of the committee.

One of the responsibilities of the committee is to consider requests for exceptions to policies and established procedures relating to personnel, employment, working conditions and fringe benefits.

Smith said the policy was not considered because it violated the discrimination code. "The University cannot discriminate against students on the basis of sex, race, where they happen to live or anything else. It is a law and we will comply with the law," he said.

The committee did not have to review the new proposal because it was already covered by the discrimination code of BYU, he said.

If the proposal had been approved, openings for jobs in connection with on-campus housing, such as custodial and the various food production positions, would be available first to residents of the particular dwelling where the opening had occurred.

The policy was drafted after some students approached their housing manager and asked why so many off-campus people had been hired to jobs the on-campus residents needed.

The on-campus residents' complaint

seemed to be justified, said Clyde Bair, executive director of general services. An initial policy was established that resulted in confusion.

Bair said he thought permission had already been given to go through with the policy but found out it had to go to the Personnel Committee first for approval.

The Personnel Committee is composed of Smith, Joe R. Ballif, academic vice-president; W. Rolf Kerr, executive vice-president; Fred Schwendiman, support services vice-president; and Keith Duffin, assistant vice-president and personnel secretary.

The committee recommends policies to the administration relating to benefits, employment, leaves, retirement and other items relating to the employees.

## Democratic hopefuls continue campaigning

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Both Walter Mondale and Gary Hart hit the campaign trail in a steady rain on the Memorial Day holiday Monday, while Jesse Jackson's search for votes took him to Mexico City for talks on the problems of Central America.

Calling current U.S. policy for the area "unjust," Jackson said he would offer what he called a "Jackson policy."

It included ending the CIA-backed covert war against Nicaragua, ending the U.S. military presence in Honduras, stopping military aid to El Salvador, and beginning a process of normalizing relations with Cuba.

Mondale brushed off a front page report in The New York Times that his delegate committee was planning to operate despite his orders to disband. "I have stopped the delegate committees," he said, insisting a Pennsylvania committee cited in a news report is "neither receiving nor spending money."

Mondale and Hart began the final full week of the primary season by ignoring heavy rains to campaign in New Jersey and West Virginia, respectively.

A cluster of primary elections June 5 will mark the end of the pre-convention voting — but will only celebrate an intensive search for delegates among cash others' committed supporters and a sizable bloc of uncommitted.

As of Monday, Mondale had 1,644 delegates, said 964, Jackson 308, uncommitted 328 and other 1. It will take 1,967 to win the nomination in San Francisco in mid-July.

Hart's first and possibly last appearance in West

Virginia was a jumping-off spot for three days of campaigning in New Jersey, which increasingly appears pivotal in the June 5 primaries.

He said adequate care and recompense must be provided to the veterans and survivors of Vietnam casualties, and called the fate of servicemen still missing in Southeast Asia "one of the saddest legacies of the Vietnam War."

He also said, "We must never again send our young people into war without first adequately defining our purpose and policy (and) clearly determining that such a commitment is in our national security interests."

Despite the rain, Hart did not hesitate to sit on the tonneau of the bright red convertible provided for him. He waited in a pelting rain for about 10 minutes before the parade got under way.

Also braving a steady rain, Mondale told a nuclear freeze rally at a Revolutionary War memorial in Fort Lee, N.J., the cause is "the most important grass-roots movement of our time."

He encouraged the Reagan administration of breaching years of bipartisan support for arms control, and said "There is no weapons system conceivable that Ronald Reagan doesn't like."

Mondale expressed confidence for both the California and New Jersey contests.

"I'm going to carry the state of New Jersey," he said. "It feels good. I feel confident about California."

Jackson told a joint meeting of the Mexican House and Senate foreign relations committees he had made the trip because of his conviction that "we must move from manifest destiny to shared destiny."

## Americans get bomb threats

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — New threats of "terrorist actions" and two bomb scares at the American University of Beirut prompted new fears Monday for the safety of Americans living and working in the Lebanese capital.

The deteriorating security situation also prompted the U.S. Embassy to move some operations out of Moslem west Beirut and into the Christian eastern side of the city.

In south Lebanon, guerrillas wounded an Israeli soldier in an attack on a patrol near the Shiite Moslem town of Nabatieh, 33 miles south of Beirut, Beirut radio said.

U.S. faculty members took extra precautions for their safety at the American University of Beirut, where tensions were raised by two bomb scares although no explosives were found, university sources said.

American intelligence reports Sunday said the school was a

prime target for a terrorist attack.

"Through normal intelligence channels, we learned somebody had the intention of taking terrorist actions against the American University of Beirut, the (U.S.) Embassy and Americans in general," embassy spokesman Jon Stewart said.

Adding to security concerns was a spate of retaliatory kidnappings by masked gunmen on both sides of the line dividing east Beirut from the west, and in the northern port of Tripoli.

"Masked gunmen abducted about 10 people" crossing to the west side and "some people abandoned their cars in the middle of the street," Phalange radio said. They were later released and the crossing reopened.

Police in Tripoli said "kidnapping hysteria" struck when Moslem militiamen picked up 60 Christians to avenge the abduction of three Moslems.

## Talks needed, Jackson says

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Jesse Jackson told Mexican lawmakers Monday he seeks a dialogue with Mexico without the "legacy of arrogance" that has marked relations with the United States in the past.

Jackson addressed a joint session of the House and Senate foreign relations committees and said he had come to Mexico "because it is my conviction that we must move from manifest destiny to shared destiny."

"Unfortunately, some of my countrymen have all too often operated under the assumption that you have much to learn from them and they have little to learn from you," Jackson said.

"This notion that the United States must go into countries to show them the way has left a legacy of arrogance that you know all too well. It has led to big stick diplomacy and military intervention of which the history of Mexico is plagued," the Democratic presidential candidate said.

Jackson said the "current conflict in Central America has escalated to the point where regional war is all too possible," and expressed support for the Contadora nations' peace initiative.

"I find hope in the initiative taken by these nations in formulating a plan for peace that is based on negotiation and dialogue rather than force and monologue," he said.

## Elder Cook to speak

Elder Gene R. Cook, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at today's Devotional assembly.

The public is welcome to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the de Jong

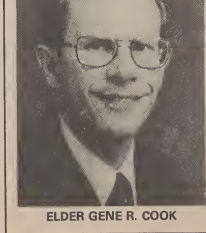
Concert Hall, HFAC.

Currently serving as executive administrator to the Chile Area, Elder Cook also served as executive administrator for the Andes Area, as mission president in Uruguay-Paraguay, and as regional representative in Mexico, Argentina, Canada and the United States.

A native of Lehi, Utah, he earned a bachelor's degree in business management and a master's degree in business administration from Arizona State University. He worked for Mountain States Telephone as a management trainee before becoming a life insurance agency manager in Phoenix.

In 1970 he became management trainer for LDS Church employment and served as executive secretary to the First Council of Seventy for three years before being named to the Council in 1975.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and repeated at 9 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. It will also be broadcast live on KBYU-FM (88.9).



ELDER GENE R. COOK



# NEWS DIGEST

## Vigilante kills dealer, police increase patrols

NEW YORK (UPD) — Police patrols were increased Monday in the hunt for a vigilante stalking Harlem drug dealers and claiming responsibility for killing one man and seriously wounding another, authorities said.

The vigilante called police five times Sunday and gave details of the stabbings and threatened to kill two more "drug dealers" if Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward failed to issue a statement on his policy of combating illegal drugs.

Ward met at 6 p.m. on the department's recent efforts against drug trafficking and offered to meet with the killer to discuss the drug problem in Harlem. A police spokesman said the vigilante did not call back.

The suspect was described by police as a man with a West Indian or Jamaican accent.

Chief of Detectives Richard Nicastro said the caller was obviously "discontent with what is going on in the streets as far as drugs are concerned. He apparently thinks he's doing a service to somebody by getting these people who may be involved in drugs."

One of the victims, James Griffin, 32, of the Bronx, was found dead at 11:50 a.m. Sunday in Marcus Garvey Park in central Harlem.

## Death toll rises to 300 on nation's highways

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Police across the country cracked down on drunk drivers, but Monday's rains greased Eastern highways to help boost the number of holiday weekend traffic fatalities, which topped 300 nationwide.

## American poverty on the rise

By JOHANNA THOMPSON

Editorial Page Editor

Although the United States is often considered to be the richest nation in the world, the number of Americans living below the poverty level is rising.

Many say poverty is, in fact epidemic, certainly a sign of problems yet to come. Since 1980, 5 million Americans have fallen into poverty. Even in Utah, families are sinking below the poverty level.

In an informal survey by USA TODAY in March, Abby O'Sullivan, 23, from Yonkers, N.Y., said, "I'm from a middle-class family, and I never saw day-to-day hunger or poverty. It wasn't until I became a VISTA volunteer that I was exposed to hunger. Most people don't like to think of America as hungry or poor. But I've seen it, finally, with my own eyes."

Of the 208,000 people living in Utah, 13.2 percent are living in poverty. Ken Jensen, an economist with the Department of Employment Security's Labor Market Information Services, reported in Utah's 1983 report an estimated 39,889 families with children under 18 live in poverty.

And things are not much better anywhere else in the nation. These "nouveau poor" are victims of the recession. They are not accustomed to accepting charity or food stamps. The bread, soup and cheese lines are multiplying.

Despite the lines, however, the problem of poverty and hunger is most definitely a political issue. This may be because of the pressure groups are putting on legislators to do something about the problem. Two such groups that are pushing for action are "Bread for the World," a 450,000-member national Christian citizens' lobby, and "Food Research and Action Center," also a lobby group that pushes Congress on hunger issues.

It seems that many are beginning to take the issue more seriously. In March a Gallup survey found that one of every five adults at some time in the past year did not have enough money for food. The president set up a President's Task Force on Food Assistance to study the possibilities of hunger in the United States. The task force found: "We cannot doubt that there is hunger in America. Allegations of rampant hunger simply cannot be documented."

Yet stark demonstrations of dire poverty persist. People scrounging in dumps for food and supplies. Houses with no indoor plumbing. Vacant refrigerators. Dinners of fried water-flour mixture. Much of this cannot be documented, but it still exists. Often the poor must choose between food, shelter or fuel — they cannot, all too often, pay for all three.

In a March 30, USA TODAY article, one woman said, "I have lived in Mississippi all my life, and the poverty I see today, I've never known." Mary Washington, an outreach worker at a community health center, continued, "And this is coming from a black Mississippiian."

Things are difficult all over. Nearly one-half of all black children and one-half of all households headed by women live in poverty. Those hurt the worst in this recession that is "on a roll" are the old, young, the blacks and single mothers.

In Kentucky, Minnesota, California and Pennsylvania, food requests are up 200 to 400 percent. All over the nation evidence of poverty is becoming more visible.

In Utah alone, the number of poor woman-headed homes has doubled in the past 10 years. Still, Utah has more poor two-parent homes than single-parent families. But a higher number of mat-

A count by United Press International showed at least 307 deaths since the holiday weekend began Friday night. California led with 44 deaths, followed by Florida with 30. Ohio had 17 deaths, Pennsylvania 16, and Georgia and Texas 15 each.

Florida authorities blame a drunken driver for a spectacular multiple crash that killed five people on a bridge in the Florida Keys on Sunday. Another 13 people were injured, three seriously.

The Florida Highway Patrol blamed heavy rains throughout the weekend for a number of traffic accidents, including one fatality.

"This is one of the worst holidays I've seen," said patrol spokesman James Murdock.

## War games called trap by Salvadoran rebels

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

American, Salvadoran and Honduran troops began war games Monday in Honduras. Salvadoran rebels charged that these games were part of a plan to support a 13,800-man Salvadoran army drive to trap rebel forces in the tense border region.

Col. Neil Buttermere, a military spokesman for the Salvadoran army in Honduras, said 1,000 U.S. soldiers, mostly Special Forces, and approximately 3,000 Honduran and Salvadoran troops were taking part in the maneuvers near the Salvadoran border.

He said the exercises, based at the Cucuyagua military installation about 30 miles from the Salvadoran border, will peak with a "combined airborne air assault" on June 7. Troops will parachute out of helicopters and planes over the Jamastran military installation, about 20 miles from the Nicaraguan border.

"There will be more use of helicopters and more air maneuvers in Grenadero I," Buttermere said, referring to the code name for the latest round of U.S.-led maneuvers in Honduras.

marriage-headed families live below the poverty line.

An Issue Information Service Director Irene Fisher said that a divorced or deserted mother has a 50-50 chance of raising her children in poverty here in Utah. The national figures are a 1-in-10 chance.

During December, the allotment of government surplus goods such as butter and cheese was cut, said Darrell Butler, Salt Lake County Aging Services planner. In 1983, winter soup kitchens and food pantries all over the Utah State reported record numbers of those seeking aid.

Everyone is affected. Utah senior citizens make up 11.8 percent of the poverty rate in Utah. Says senior citizen Myrtle Klein of Salt Lake City of her earlier days: "You didn't feel poor then because you didn't know anybody who was rich. Now you see people around you and you immediately notice the contrast."

Children are affected most by hunger. Nationwide, since 1981, 3.2 million children no longer receive free lunches and 475,000 kids no longer enjoy school breakfasts.

With an especially large population of children in Utah, they are particularly affected. If all the poor Utah children were placed in one school district, it would contain more than 57,000 students and would be the state's second largest district, says Fisher.

Food stamps play a major role in helping to feed those who cannot afford to feed themselves. One million people have lost eligibility for food stamps since 1981, even though in 1983 the program served 23.3 million at a cost of \$13 billion.

## WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Fair through Wednesday. Highs: 90-95; lows: 50s

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 84  
Low temperature: 44  
One year ago: 90-53  
Prevailing wind direction: variable  
Peak wind speed: 11 mph, 3:10 p.m. Monday  
High humidity: 88 percent  
Low humidity: 22 percent  
Precipitation: none  
Month to date: .73 inches  
Since Oct. 1, 1983: 20.65 inches

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For more information, Contact the BYU Health Center at 378-2771 and ask for Cindy. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

## Memorial Day observed

Although the BYU campus was virtually vacant Monday because of the Memorial Day holiday, passersby could view the American flag flying at half-mast in remembrance of the many lives that have been sacrificed for the nation's freedom.

## Demo candidates debate the issues

By SCOTT P. TROTTER

Staff Writer

Leadership experience and the ability to be elected were cited by Utah's Democratic gubernatorial candidates as the main issues facing them in this year's race.

Candidates Kem Gardner, Byron Marchant and former congressman Wayne Owens fielded questions concerning education, economic development, taxation and election qualifications in the Provo City Council chambers Wednesday night.

Maurice P. Marchant, the Utah County Democratic party chairman, moderated the debate.

Byron Marchant said by saying the Democratic party is at a crossroads because of the declining party influence in the state. "When I worked for (former U.S.) Senator (Frank) Moss, most of Utah was Democratic," said Gardner. "Now the state legislature is 80 percent Republican."

Gardner said because of his leadership and educational background, he would be able to cross party lines and win the governor's seat.

Owens said the election potential of a candidate will be a major issue in this year's election and mentioned a poll showing him the most likely Democrat to beat a Republican. "I have had 10 years of maturation," said Owens. "Three of those 10 years were spent serving as a mission president for the Mormon Church. I mention that not as a qualification, but to show you my moderate record."

Byron Marchant said the public expects hypocrisy from the Republicans, and the Democratic party needs to job them where they are most vulnerable. "My opponents can't job them because they are the same," Marchant said. "The other candidates are special-interest candidates. They will say whatever to get your vote."

After opening statements, the candidates were asked how they felt about the education system in Utah.

Byron Marchant said the career ladder is a big fiasco and does not deal with teachers' problems. "We need competence and excellence from our teachers," said Marchant. "The ladder won't achieve that goal because it is not funded properly. Teachers should use more computers in the classroom."

Gardner said he was concerned ab-

out the legislature's refusal to deal with Utah's class-size problem. "Our classes are the largest in the nation," said Gardner. "We haven't dealt with the growth problem."

Gardner proposed a year-round working schedule for teachers and a scholarship program to attract university students into the teaching profession.

Owens said education is Utah's No. 1 problem and suggested teacher's salaries be increased by \$4,000 a year. "We need to make teaching salaries comparable to other professions," said Owens.

Owens said parents and teachers should work together on textbook selection, discipline and homework completion. High school graduation requirements should also be increased, he said.

When asked about economic development and taxation, Gardner said Utah needs to catalog its assets and go to the corporate board rooms and sell Utah. "I would support a raise in the severance tax from 4 percent to 6 percent," said Gardner. "I wouldn't support a raise in the corporate franchise tax because that would keep new business out of Utah."

Owens said Utah needs to solicit outside business and to be responsive to the small business community. "We need to diversify Utah County business," said Owens. "That will protect Utah County residents if Geneva fails."

Owens also said Utah tax structures are too closely aligned with federal tax structures. "We need to tax the rich," he said. "We need to restructure the state tax system to make sure the rich pay their fair share of taxes."

Marchant said Utah needs to modernize Geneva and solve flooding threats at the airport. "I propose we divert water from the Bear River into the Snake River," he said. "This would alleviate the flood threats at the airport."

Marchant ended the debate by asking the candidates why people should vote for them.

Owens said his experience with the federal government qualified him to be Utah's next governor. Gardner said his background with education and economic development should allow him to be governor.

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## SPORTS

# Houston Cougars win NCAA golf

Y ends respectable season at fifth, Fehr ties for third place

By STUART DEAN

The 1984 NCAA Golf Championship will be remembered as the year of the Cougars. However, it was the red-clad Cougars from the University of Houston — not BYU — who stood in the winner's circle.

Playing on their home course before a throng of local boosters, Houston concluded the four-day event by edging defending national champions Oklahoma State in storybook fashion, winning by one stroke.

Houston, which entered the final round three strokes behind Oklahoma State, caught the Cowboys on the back nine and led on to win their 15th NCAA title.

Rounding out the top five was Oklahoma, North Carolina and BYU.

While entering the tournament as the No. 1 team in the country, BYU never could get on track.

Despite leading the field after the first day by carding a round of 285, BYU slipped back by posting rounds of 289, 290 and 295 in succession, thus eliminating any hopes of a second national championship.

"We had the opportunity given to us, especially during the beginning, but we just weren't able to capitalize," said BYU golf coach Karl Tucker. "We just didn't execute the way we normally do. I don't know, perhaps we were trying too hard by being ranked No. 1."

As expected, Senior Rick Fehr led the Cougars. He had a total of 278, tying him for third nationally. Fehr, perhaps the most

consistent player for BYU this year, completed his collegiate career by finishing seven strokes behind individual champion John Inman of North Carolina.

What was not anticipated, though, were the performances of BYU's other talented seniors Robert Meyer and Rick Gibson.

Meyer, who had been considered a candidate for the individual title, finished in at 343 with a score of 292. Gibson, on the other hand, who placed second in the WAC Championships just three weeks ago, completed the tournament with a 294 total.

While obviously disappointed in the outcome, Tucker refused to make excuses for his team's play.

"The competition was extremely strong with the top 15 teams matching up so close

together," said Tucker. "I have no post-mortem. Houston played well toward the end and rose to the occasion when they needed to."

In spite of not winning the NCAA tournament, BYU enjoyed a highly successful season by capturing seven out of 13 tournaments.

Those efforts were recognized before final-round play Saturday when BYU was presented with the Jack Nicklaus-McGregor Team Trophy in honor of the nations top-rated collegiate team this season.

Not only did BYU play well as a team throughout the season, but as many as four individual may have been in the honors, Tucker predicted. The titles will be announced in a few weeks.

## Five Cougar athletes challenging for points at national track finals

There are only five track and field athletes representing BYU at the NCAA Championships in Eugene, Oregon, but the Cougar contingent could be strong enough to carry BYU to a Top 10 finish.

Individual and team champions for both men and women are being decided through Saturday at the University of Oregon.

"While we may be few in numbers, we have a great deal of quality," said BYU coach Clarence Robison.

In fact, three of the athletes who helped BYU to a 12th-place finish last year at Houston will be competing in the championships at Eugene. They are hammer thrower Mikko Valimaki, discus thrower Stefan Fernholm, and distance runner Ed Eyston.

Joining the threesome are Lars Sundin and freshman Soren Tallheim, both entries in the weight events.

Fernholm has the best chance of winning a championship. The senior discus thrower from Sweden has the best college mark in the nation this year, a 216-9 spin measured on May 19. That's the second-best throw ever by a collegian, and was more than a foot beyond his previous best mark.

Fernholm placed seventh last year with a toss of 196-6, but this season has consistently thrown for more than 200 feet.

Another Cougar expected to place high is Eyston, who posted an outstanding mark in the 10,000-meters earlier in the season. On the same track in Eugene, Eyston posted a 27:56.00, good enough to qualify for the NCAA and the Olympic trials.

# Lakers, Jabbar stifle Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Foul trouble, a cross-country trip, Robert Parish and a migraine headache were not enough to stop the NBA's best scorer.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 points Sunday to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to 115-109 victory over the Boston Celtics.

Game 1 of the NBA championship series.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven final is Thursday night at Boston Garden.

"The man was on fire," said Parish, who played only 26 minutes because of foul trouble. "I'd like to say I could have played him differently but he didn't score all those points accidentally."

Abdul-Jabbar, troubled by migraines throughout his career, suffered one Sunday morning after sleeping with his neck twisted during the Lakers' flight Saturday from Phoenix, Ariz. The pain was relieved by a chiropractic adjustment made by the team's trainer.

"It's difficult enough to play Kareem, but when you don't have the backbone of the team in there, it's a lot harder," Boston coach K.C. Jones said of Parish's absence.

"Kareem was totally dominating."

By getting Parish in foul trouble, Abdul-Jabbar hindered the Celtics offense, which depends upon Parish for his inside scoring and rainbow jumpers.

Boston.

Although the Celtics had three days to rest, they were the team that seemed flat. "We were lethargic, and there's no excuse for it," said Boston's Cedric Maxwell.

Boston too happy

Jones said, "Maybe we were so happy to be here that we came out awfully flat. They were really ready to play. I hate to see a team that happy and enthusiastic."

Lakers coach Pat Riley said, "We got the first win, the one we had to have. I think we had the psychological edge. We were very strongly motivated coming into the game."

Los Angeles hit 62 percent to Boston's 44 percent. The Celtics rebounded Los Angeles 47-42 and had 21 offensive rebounds to LA's 12.

Los Angeles finished its Western Conference series with Phoenix Friday night.

Sunday's game was Boston's first playoff loss after a home year after nine victories. Kevin McHale led the Celtics with 25 points and Larry Bird had 24 points and 14 rebounds.

## Hot Detroit looking for strong finish

DETROIT (UPI) — Recent history suggests the Detroit Tigers may be too good for their own good.

Seven times since divisional play was adopted in 1969, teams have compiled a great start or a winning streak of 13 or more games during the season.

Only one — the 1970 Cincinnati Reds — reached the World Series.

That is just one of the problems the Tigers must deal with as they get off to the best start of any team in history.

Despite losing three straight to Seattle over the weekend, the Tigers are 35-5 on the season.

Look long enough at the records, however, and you'll find another side. Three of the five hottest clubs who kept it up through 40 games in the World Series and the other two won league championships.

The 1970 Cincinnati Reds, managed then by the same Sparky Anderson who guides the Tigers, got off to a 70-30 start although they lost in five games to the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series.

The Boston Red Sox 41-9 record in their first 50 games of 1946 is the next target for Detroit. The Red Sox, who also had a 15-game winning streak that year, ended 104-50.

The 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers, whose 25-4 start Detroit bettered by a game, won their first World Series that fall over the Yankees in seven games.

Many people declare the 1927 New York Yankees the greatest team of all, but few know the 1928 version of the same squad that jumped in front early with a 50-16 beginning and coasted to a six-game victory over St. Louis in the World Series.

The following season, Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics carved out a 76-26 mark and crushed the Chicago Cubs in five games in the World Series.

The streakiest team of all time was the 1916 New York Giants, which in May won 17 straight road games then in September posted 26 straight victories at home. All it got them was a fourth-place finish.

The 100-54 Cubs in 1936 closed with 21 straight wins to grab the pennant by four games. The 1951 Giants caught the Dodgers, then won a best-of-five playoff in their miracle year, thanks in no small part to a 16-game winning streak when they needed it.

But if the Detroit Tigers really want to make their mark on history, they have to do it to surpass the 1906 Chicago Cubs. The Cubs that year posted a 116-36 record and won the pennant by 70 games.

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# Blue Jays moving closer in AL East; Cincinnati wins brawl-marred game

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

While the Kingdoms was putting a lid on Detroit's runaway, Toronto proved it may still raise the roof in the AL East.

"We have a great ballclub and I think the rest of the league now knows that," said the Blue Jay's Lloyd Moseby Sunday after he helped his team to a doubleheader sweep of Cleveland to pull within five games of first-place Detroit.

In the opener, Willie Aikens dried a three-run double and George Bell slammed a two-run homer to highlight a five-inning fifth that carried the Blue Jays to the win.

In the nightcap, Toronto needed a late comeback to win 6-5. Pinch runner Alfredo Benitez scored from third on a bunt sacrifice fly to cap a two-run ninth and give the Jays the sweep.

At Seattle, Ken Phelps belted two homers to help the Mariners complete a sweep of their three-game series with Detroit.

marked the first time this season that the Tigers have lost three straight.

Elsewhere in the American League, Texas routed Chicago 11-3, Boston blanked Kansas City 6-0, Baltimore shut out California 4-0 and Oakland ripped New York 7-1.

National League

This was one time when no one believed Ripley.

"Steve Ripley, umpiring at third base in the Cincinnati Reds-Chicago Cubs game Sunday, made an admitted wrong call in the second inning that touched off a 22-minute donnybrook at Wrigley Field that resulted in protests being filed by both teams."

The trouble started when Chicago's Ron Cey hit a double fly ball down the line in left field and Ripley ruled it a home run.

Ripley was immediately surrounded by protesting Reds, including pitcher Mario Soto, who had to be restrained.

The umpires got together for a meeting and decided that the ball was foul and reversed the call, which brought an immediate outburst from Cubs manager Jim Frey.

Other altercations resulted in a bench-clearing brawl. When it was all over, Frey and Soto had been ejected and Cubs coach Don Zimmer had a cut on his cheek. Both teams filed protests, but the Reds finally won the game 4-3 in the ninth.

In other games, Montreal downed San Francisco 6-2, Los Angeles nipped New York 3-2, Pittsburgh edged Houston 2-1, and St. Louis got past Atlanta 12-9 despite a pair of Dale Murphy homers.

The Cards scored seven runs in the first inning and 11 runs after three innings before the Braves could make a charge. Murphy's homers brought his total to 12 and put him in a tie with Mike Schmidt for the National League lead. The Cards got no homers but batted out 19 hits.

Jaeger beset by arm injury in French Open

PARIS (UPI) — Andrea Jaeger, troubled by a persistent arm injury, withdrew from her match in the first set Monday on the opening day of the \$1 million French Open tennis championship.

The withdrawal of Jaeger came on a day that provided considerably less hardship for two other Americans. Jimmy Connors, the No. 3 seed, downed compatriot Eric Fromm 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. And Martina Navratilova, the No. 1 woman, routed Nathalie Tauziat of France 6-1, 6-2.

Also winning opening-round matches at the first Grand Slam event of the 1984 season were: No. 9 Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden, No. 12 Jose Higueras of Spain, No. 11 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany and No. 14 Claudia Kohde-Kilsche of West Germany.

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## SPORTS SHORTS

### Mears in driver's seat of racing circuit again

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Rick Mears is back at the top of the championship car racing circuit.

Mears, who finished 21st and 18th in the first two races this season, used a new March chassis Sunday to win the 68th Indy 500 in record time, easily outdistancing rookie Roberto Guerrero for his second win at Indianapolis.

Guerrero's finish reportedly was questioned by U. Unser Sr. and Michael Andretti, who came in third and fifth, respectively. Andretti reportedly could not understand how Guerrero finished ahead of him, claiming the rookie from Colombia made more pit stops than he did. However, neither Unser nor Andretti filed a protest Sunday.

Roger Penske, who owns Unser's car, said he would wait for the release of the U.S. Auto Club's final standings today before taking action. USAC's chief scorer, Art Graham, said the results would be pronounced after officials processed "about 300,000 pieces of information" about the race.

The Penske team, for which Mears drives, may have won the race when it decided to scrap its incomplete PC-12 chassis in favor of the more popular March model designed by Robin Herd.

"Evidently, the pieces we put in it were the right ones," said Penske, who has owned four Indianapolis winners. "You have to give great credit to Robin Herd to be able to put a car together that fast."

Mears, who won an estimated \$400,000, used his new equipment to establish a race record of 163.621 mph, erasing the 12-year standard of 162.962 set by the late Mark Donohue in 1972.

Mears also added the 1984 title to his 1979 victory, becoming the second active two-time winner

along with Gordon Johncock. Al Unser, A.J. Foyt and Johnny Rutherford have three or more wins.

Former drivers with at least two wins at Indianapolis include Wilbur Shaw, Maure Rose, Bill Vukobrat, Rodger Ward, Louis Meyer and Tommy Milton.

### Coach Schnellenberger to head USNFL Federals

(UPI) — Howard Schnellenberger, who guided the Miami Hurricanes to the national championship last season, said Friday he was jumping ship to coach the Washington Federals of the United States Football League.

Schnellenberger told a packed news conference he had signed a contract with hotel magnate Sherwood "Woody" Weiser, who recently bought the Federals and expects to move the franchise to Miami.

Standing in front of a USNFL banner, the 50-year-old Schnellenberger said he was excited at the opportunity to join the Federals.

"I know you share with me the feeling that we've been through an eternity during the last few weeks," said Schnellenberger, who was joined at the podium by his wife Beverlee.

"I'm really excited about this new phase in the life of Howard Schnellenberger," he said.

### Nicklaus wins Memorial after Andy Bean bogey

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus won the \$350,000 Memorial Tournament Sunday, paring the third hole of a sudden-death playoff while his opponent, Andy Bean, three-putted from 25 feet

for a bogey.

Nicklaus gained the victory when Bean missed a three-foot putt on the par-4 17th hole. Both golfers hit the green with their second shots. Nicklaus missed his 8-foot birdie putt and tapped in for par just moments before Bean missed what appeared to be a sure chance to continue the battle.

The victory was worth \$90,000 for Nicklaus, who became the first two-time winner of the Memorial.

For Bean, it was the second playoff loss this year. He lost a tournament at Coral Springs, Fla., in March to Bruce Lietzke. However, his \$54,000 prize money and three prize guarantees him his highest earnings in 10 years on the Tour.

### Eight Cougar women compete in NCAA track

Five distance runners, two throwers and a high jumper make up the Cougar squad for the NCAA track and field Championships today in Eugene, Ore., the largest group of qualifiers in recent years.

Leading the BYU corps are All-Americans Carey May, who placed second in the 10,000 meters last year, and Julie Jones, who qualified for the discus and shot put events.

The Cougars are bolstered by experienced middle-distance and distance runners who could put BYU in the Top 10. These are All-Americans Aisling Molloy (1,500 meters), Jill Holiday (3,000, 5,000), and Janell Neely (10,000; and April McClung (8,000).

High jumper Lauri Dew and javelin thrower Catherine Zuniga complete the BYU roster.

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# Brothers, sisters aid single parents

By RAELENE MONSON

Senior Reporter  
or single parents, trying to make a meet, satisfying their children's emotional and physical needs and juggling a full-time job can sometimes be to be a difficult and demanding

rise.  
A program on campus is trying to alleviate some of the stress of being a single parent by establishing a little, sister, little program. Under the direction of Robert Thornock, director of student programs, the organization attempts to match up a brother or sister with a boy or girl in a single-parent family in the community.

Important to the program, according to the orientation manual, is "commitment." Commitment, or the lack of it, is also the most frequent complaint of mothers who have been part of the program.  
According to Leson Dunkley, assistant director of the program, students who are interested can volunteer to serve as a big brother or sister. The volunteer is required to fill out an application and bring in two letters of recommendation — one from their clergy and one from someone other than a roommate.

"We try to stress that the volunteers be committed, dependable and obey the standards of BYU," Dunkley said. "They are required to meet with the child a minimum of one hour a week."

After being accepted into the program, the volunteer is matched with a child and given a small training manual with suggestions for reaching a good relationship.  
**Students report**  
Aurora Lee Johnson, director of the program, said after the student starts visiting the child, he is required to report back to a supervisor on the 1st of every month and tell how many times he has visited the child. Sheila Rogers, a single mother of three children, three of whom have participated in the program, said she was disappointed.

"I felt the idea was nice," she said. "I felt the idea was nice, she said. The people had good intentions but the problem is that the big brothers are interested. I didn't like it and I didn't do it again."  
"Maybe the program would be better if those students assigned to my children were better matched. My children have specific interests and they need people who share those interests," she said.

"One big brother took my son to a jazz concert on campus and he had no interest in jazz music," she said.  
Another mother whose son participated in the program said she saw the relationships between the child and

brother as temporary. "Those big brothers don't realize the commitment my boy makes. Just when my child starts opening up and getting attached, the semester is over and the big brother leaves."

"Often times it does more harm than good. The brother gets caught up in school, and he forgets the child. Then I am disappointed that has to do with my child's disappointment, not the big brother," she said.

**Commitment important**  
The program previously assigned the big brothers to one family for one semester. However, that was changed recently to two semesters. Sandy Ivey, who has participated as a big sister, agreed it can be destructive to a child when the commitment is temporary.

"It depends on the person. When I got involved I was matched up with a small girl," Ivey said. "She had a bad self-image. Her dad was always yelling at her and her home life was destructive."

"If I had walked out under my required time was up her self-image would have been destroyed even more. After six years I still see her often."

"I like the program. Some kids need extra attention and this program is a good vehicle for that," Ivey said.

While it is apparent there are problems with the organization, Jack Jessop, whose three sons have been in the program, said the benefits for her have been tremendous.

"The big brothers we've had have been marvelous. They show up at times when they're needed most. It's important that my children know that someone else thinks they're neat and a good guy," she said.

"The first time the students come to the house, I always sit down with them and tell them what I expect. I try to get involved and they respect that and try to fulfill my expectations," she said.

The problems with the program do not necessarily lie with the administrators, but with the big brothers and big sisters, said Joyanne Harlow, a single mother whose two sons were in the program.

"For some mothers it's great, for others it's terrible," she said. "I think it goes with the territory with a lot of programs. The students have to be more involved."  
"I am a single mother with eight kids. I have to deal with my children, my job, my house, my church responsibilities and many other things. It's not worth being in the program if I have to constantly deal with problems my child is having with an irresponsible big brother. I'd rather just avoid the whole situation."

## Four universities to direct SLC engineers' conference

An engineering educational conference co-sponsored by BYU and three other Utah colleges will take place in Salt Lake City on June 22-23. This is the first time the annual conference of the American Society for Engineering Education has been co-sponsored by four universities. Ole Durrant, associate dean of the College of Engineering Science and Technology at BYU.

The other participating schools are the University of Utah, Utah State and Weber State College.  
"This is a very unique situation," Durrant said. "Never before have four universities collaborated on the event."

The American Society for Engineering Education meets at an annual convention to discuss matters on teaching methods in engineering

to relations with industry, Durrant said.

A number of the faculty of BYU's Department of Engineering will be lecturing, presenting papers or arbitrating discussions at the conference. Some BYU students will also be participating.

There should be between 2,000 and 2,200 people at the convention," Durrant said. "Some will be family members, but most will be engineers."

The convention will be split between the Salt Palace and the University of Utah campus.  
"It will be a unique trial to take the conference to a convention center and try to maintain the amicability of a university campus," Durrant said. "If successful, it will likely be a pattern of things to come."

# Rerearning 'basic tasks' not easy

Paralyzed student learns to cope

By BRAD SNELL  
Staff Writer

Nov. 11 is a date Mike Schlappi, 21, would like to forget.  
Two years ago on that date, Mike, a sophomore from Orem majoring in physical education, had his appendix removed. The year before, he was in the hospital to have a pin removed from a mangled broken arm — an arm that took exactly one year to set. He broke his arm four years ago while arm wrestling — on Nov. 11. And six years ago on Nov. 11 Mike became permanently paralyzed from the waist down.

Mike was at the home of a friend. His friend's father was a policeman and had his off-duty pistol in the bedroom.

The friend, playing with the "unloaded" gun, pointed it at Mike and pulled the trigger. Mike was paralyzed. He spent the first week after the accident recovering at Utah Valley Hospital. The following three weeks were spent at Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City, relearning the basics — putting on pants, getting in and out of bed, and opening doors.

"The doctors tried to prepare me for the depression, anguish and screaming fits that were sure to follow," Mike said. "They never came. I don't know why. I just accepted it. I can honestly say I've never been depressed a day in my life, even right after the accident."

Mike gives part of the credit for his positive attitude to a couple of wheelchair athletes, Curt Brinkman and Mike Johnson, who "recruited" him while at Holy Cross. They told him of the many sports available to handicapped persons — a great consolation for a boy who had started in football, basketball and tennis.

One month after the accident, Mike returned to school where he continued to participate in various activities. He was manager of the basketball team and his senior year was elected student body president of Mountain View High School.

Mike was later called to the California Ventura Mission, but there was some question as to whether he should go.

"When I entered the MTC, I was the only wheelchair missionary in the world," he said. "The church sent Elder (Rex) Pinager down to see if I could handle it. I went down some stairs for him (alone, in the wheelchair). That ended the interview and I went on my mission."

Since his return from his mission, Mike has once again become involved in athletics. He is one of the best wheelchair basketball players in Utah, and is on the Rimridders, the best team in Utah. He won the State Tennis Championship a few years ago, and ran the Deseret News Marathon in his wheelchair that same summer, finishing in three hours.

"I love athletics. I can't get enough of it," he said. "I have different chairs for different sports."  
He was manager of this year's BYU basketball team and plans to run for ASBYU president next year. "One of my life long goals has been to be student body president of every school I attend."

It has been six years since that Nov. 11 accident. Mike said he feels the accident was really a blessing in disguise. "I've realized how blessed I really am and I'm grateful. I couldn't have done it without my family. They've been a great support — before and after."

Mike also says that his faith and positive attitude have helped him accept his condition. He's taken it as a challenge to improve himself and overcome his handicap.

For Mike's courage and attitude are displayed in a poem he wrote only a few days after being shot:

*The things we've lost are the things we love,  
But if we live good lives we will regain them above.  
Why things happen God only knows,  
and what is planned for us time only shows.*



Mike Schlappi demonstrates his ability to maneuver his wheelchair on the stairs. Schlappi was left paralyzed after a shooting accident six years ago.

*But while we are waiting to find our spot,  
We need to start working with what we have got.  
We can take it easy or do the best that we can,  
But that shows the difference between a boy and a man.  
The path may be rugged and the mountain steep,  
But what we learn here is ours to keep.*

*Where our vision stops is not the end,  
There's a whole new world just around the bend.  
So when there is nothing but troubles and everything is wrong,  
Stiffen your mind and stand all the more strong.  
We were sent to this earth to take our test,  
So the Lord could find the good, the bad, and the best.*

# Social Security system needs revamping

By BELINDA FIKE  
Senior Reporter

Though efforts were made to place the battered Social Security program back on its feet in 1977 with a Social Security tax increase, the system is still in urgent need of financial revamping.

Decades of eager expansion have pushed Social Security perilously close to bankruptcy. Revenue from payroll taxes is down because of rising unemployment, while inflation has increased benefits. U.S. News & World Report projects that \$33,000 is lost out of the Social Security fund each month. The 36 million elderly, disabled or widowed Americans receiving monthly checks may soon find themselves without the financial support they depend upon.

help. To reduce benefits would be faulting on a trust.

A common belief is that Social Security payments are no more than a return of payroll taxes paid during working years. However, the average retiree can expect to collect benefits five times the amount he or she contributed.

The first Social Security check was given to Eda Fuller in 1940. Fuller had paid a total of \$22 in Social Security taxes. She received her last monthly check in December 1974, bringing the total she collected to \$20,944.42.

When signing the Social Security Act in 1935, Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "We can never insure against 100 percent of the hazards and vicissitudes of life, but we have tried to frame a law which will give some measure of protection to the average citizen and to his family . . . against poverty-ridden old age."

Roosevelt's original program was designed to pay only minimal benefits to elderly workers left destitute by the Great Depression. For a brief period Congress considered establishing Social Security as an annuity plan.

For many years the system enjoyed success. A large group of workers was contributing to a relatively small group of pensioners. The fast-rising cash balances encouraged Congress to expand the program to include dependents and survivors. Also, benefits were raised 11 times between 1950 and 1972. Six of the increases occurred during election years.

Disabled workers who had not yet reached the official retirement age of 65 were granted coverage in 1956, and hospital insurance for the elderly in the system under the Medicare program began in 1965.

Regular annual benefit increases, determined by the cost of living, were added to the program in 1972. However, by 1975 rising unemployment thinned tax revenues and inflation upped the payout. That year the pension fund paid out more than it took in. By 1977 the drain was so great it threatened to wreck the system. To remedy the problem Congress increased payroll tax rates, but inflation and unemployment continued to climb, damaging the system even further.

Since 1977, Band-Aid remedies have been applied to the problem. Congressional members refused to introduce a bill calling for minor cuts because of strong opposition by elderly citizens.

Melville said there is a definite need for the system to be adjusted. The best solution would be to do away with the Social Security tax and pay benefits out of the general tax fund. Melville also suggested slowing down benefits gradually, to take effect on retirees of the next decade.

Social Security has reached the goal Roosevelt set for it — to decrease poverty among the elderly — by dropping the rate from 29.5 percent in 1967 to 15.7 percent in 1980. However, many social scientists have warned that if Congress continues to avoid the issue, the system may find itself leaving millions facing what Roosevelt tried to save them from — hopelessness.

## NEWS ANALYSIS

Concern has been expressed for the upcoming generation of beneficiaries. Early next century 75 million Americans, produced by the post-war baby boom, will begin retiring. Estimates indicate there will be two workers for each Social Security beneficiary, compared with the 6-to-1 ratio of 1960.

Proposals to put the system back on its feet have been suggested. Higher payroll taxes, a temporary delay in Social Security cost-of-living increases, mandatory participation in the system by newer federal workers, a gradual increase in retirement age, and cuts in benefits have all been mentioned.

Professor Keith Melville of the BYU Political Science Department said public views Social Security as a trust fund to be used as a cushion or

## AT-A-GLANCE

All submissions to AT-A-GLANCE must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed in an 8 1/2-by-11-inch sheet of paper.

**Homecoming Committee** — The ASBYU Homecoming Office needs people to work on this year's ASBYU Homecoming Committee. Interested, please call Lynette at Ext. 181 or 375-1901.  
**Ombudsman Office** — The Ombudsman Office is looking for investigators to assist students in solving university, community or legal problems. Interested, contact Steve in 333 ELWC, Monday through Friday between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m., or call Ext. 4132.  
**Volunteers Needed** — ASBYU Community Services needs stu-

dents, wards and family home evening groups to assist the elderly, handicapped, refugees and youth. Also needed are service specialists, office staff and preceptors. For information contact the Community Services Office 431 ELWC, 7154 Home School Spring Social — Families living in Alpine, Provo and Nebo school districts who are home schooling or who are interested in home schooling are invited to a valley-wide spring social, or information call or write to Karl or Betty Pearson, P.O. Box 1247, Orem.  
**Pre-Dental Students** — This year's BYU Academy of Dentists will be August 16-18. Pre-dental students are invited to attend and needed to serve as hosts. Add name to the list on the bulletin board outside the preprofessional office, 380 WIDB.

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## Special Olympics: A Time For Winning . . . For Everyone

By DOUG GADD  
Staff Writer

Special Olympian John Crooks, 24, from American Fork Training School, said he came to win his 200-meter run heat. And he did.

But as Hank Aaron said, "All of these athletes here are winners. We will have no losers."

Aaron joined hundreds of volunteers and spectators Friday for the parade and opening ceremonies of the 1984 Utah Special Olympics Spring Games at the BYU track and field stadium.

Jim Murphy, director of the Utah Special Olympics, said approximately 1,500 Utah athletes competed in track and field, volleyball, soccer, frisbee disc and wheelchair events during the two-day competition.

After the lighting of the Olympic flame, the setting off of hundreds of balloons, the landing of skydivers and the reciting of the Special Olympics oath, BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland officially opened the Games.

Craig Fisher, assistant director of the Utah Special Olympics, said, "We have a volunteer force of literally thousands," adding that this event is made possible by coaches, hosts and volunteers who give of their time and abilities.

These volunteers include "huggers." At the end of every race a hugger is assigned to each athlete. It is the job of the

hugger to "give immediate reward for efforts of every athlete," said Fisher.

"The hug reinforces the idea that you did it," he said. "It is one of the most fun jobs."

More than 75 percent of the Special Olympics volunteers were BYU students, said Murphy. This was one of the first years the Olympics had to turn down people as host families. There were approximately 750 Utah Valley host families.

"I think anyone who hasn't been involved should come to the Games," said Mike Black, who was named Utah Special Olympics coach of the year. "These athletes do not have a lot of successes in life. The Special Olympics gives them a chance to succeed."

"I think it gives us an opportunity to overcome our handicaps and get to know a lot of people. I look forward to this every year," said Bart Kinsey, 15, a wheelchair athlete from Orem.

Athletes of all ages compete in the event. Bill Turner, 84, from Hidden Hollow Nursing Home in Orem, said "It feels pretty good," after placing second in the standing long jump.

The Olympics "helps to almost change the word from handicapped to handi-capable," said Murphy while watching an athlete clear 5 feet in the high jump. "Does he look handicapped to you?"



**TOP LEFT:** An athlete congratulates a fellow competitor at medals presentation ceremony. **TOP RIGHT:** A winning relay team celebrates its victory at Friday's games.

**BOTTOM LEFT:** Special Olympian gives his best shot at the frisbee throw. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** The winner of a "heat" crosses the finish line to receive first place honors.

**BOTTOM:** A "hugger" congratulates a winning athlete at the end of the softball throw competition. Huggers were assigned to each athlete at the completion of his event to give an immediate reward of love.

Universe photos by  
Barbara Crownover  
Mary Liebschutz  
Rhonda Morgan  
Brian Raymond

